WILLIAM OUTPACES SPEEDY DIRECTUM I

Takes \$5,000 Free-for-All at Detroit After Season's Mark Is Hung Up.

BAD DAY FOR FAVORITES

DETROIT, July 31 .- William beat Directum I. in the first of the \$5,000 free for all championships at the Grand Circuit meeting here to-day and did it easily after the chestnut king had won the first heat in the fastest time of the

it was decided to tackle it in spite of mud. Three races were staged before the feature was reached, and by that time the track was getting dry, although ing made the racing outlook slim, but

Directum I. was favorite at \$100 | 8 against \$80 and drew the pole. William led at the quarter and three lengths at the half. Murphy did not start to drive until approaching the stretch, and then him at the distance and winning by a Dose in 2:00%, the last quarter in 0:29%.

Directum I, made the pace the next time, with William second. They raced like a team and when in the stretch William scooted by Directum I. without trouble, and won by a length, the last half this time being 0:58%, and the quar-

Bradford made the pace slow in the final heat, with Flower Direct sec-ond, to the half in 1:05, and William three seconds slow.

and the 2:03 pace proved to be a stellar lyn yesterday afternoon and carried off contest. Earl, Jr., was even against the honors in the Class A pace, but was the field, but after winning the first forced to go an extra heat to do it. heat from Peter Stevens he bumped up against a big surprise. Earl, Jr., had Charles Ring's Andy N. J. showed the the rest beaten half way down the way in the opening heat but in the next stretch in the second heat, when up two Buster Brown won handly. Who ne Braden Direct, winning by a neck. own last half being in about 0:58 on a track fully three seconds slow. The 2:12 stake trot was hard fought

and Mirthful, the favorite, was beaten, Lettie Lee winning the first two heats, McCloskey the third and fourth and Mirthful the fifth, giving Lettie Lee the

beaten was The Guide in the 2:16 class. boval Axworthy fourth. Eno stayed on his feet and went a front and the others in the last part after Glenwood B. had made the pace. Cox had an easy win in the 2:05 trot with Margaret Drulen. She indulged Rhythmell with the lead to the stretch every trip, then trotted on and won as she pleased. The summaries: Hotel Pontchartrain Stake: 2:12 trot

ttie Lee, b. m., by Moko-Lee-eil, by Axtell (White)..... rthful, b. m., by Star of Patchen (Murphy)..... Todd Temple, br. g. (Snow) 4 5 1 1 4
Todd Temple, br. g. (Snow) 2 3 2 4 3
Leo Blossom, b. m. (F. Childs) 7 4 5 5dr
Mary Warren, b. m. (Healey), 6 6 6 6dr
Brooklyn Hal, b. g. (Snedeker) 3 Dis.
Axtlen, ch. h. (Harris), Dis.
une Red, b. m. (McMahon), Dis.
liss Alice McGregor, b. m. (Mc
Allister)

Allister) Dis. Time—2:08 4, 2:09 4, 2:08 4, 2:09 5, 2:10 5 2:05 trot: purse \$1,500: Margaret Druien, b. m., by Peter the Great—The Huntress, by Onward

Time—2:00 %, 15:00:

2:03 pace: purse \$1,500:

Braden Direct, blk, h, by Baron
Direct—Braden Lass (Eagan). 5 1 1

Barl, Jr., gr, h, by The Barl (Cox) 1 2 3

Peter Stevens, b, h. (Snedeker). 2 3 2

Pickles, b, m. (Mott). 3 4 4

P. H. Brett, b, g. (Grady). 4 5 5

Time—2:03 ½, 2:02 ½, 2:00 ¼, 2:04 ½.

Mills and White Move Ahead.

MONTCLAIR, July 31 .- The Montclair Athletic Club handicap lawn tennis tournament, which started one week ago, Athletic Club handicap lawn tennis tournament, which started one week ago, was contitued to-day. In the second round, class A, C, D. West beat W. S. MacDonald, 1—6, 12—10, 7—5. In the third round W. T. Mijls, Jr., beat J. P. Roll, 6—0, 6—3, and I. H. White beat C. D. West 6—0, 6—2. In class R.J. H. Gregory beat W. Boom, by default, and A. Bennett beat H. Glenn, 6—3, 4—6, 6—2, in the first round.

Archie Hahn to Coach Brown.

Archie Hahn to Conch Brown.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 31.—Archie Hahn, the former Michigan sprinter and winner of several A. A. U. championships, is to be named as track coach of Brown University within a few days. He has been coaching in Oregon. He will take the place left vacant by the resignation of Eddie O'Connor, the who brought out Norman S. Taber.

HAMILTON RACING RESULTS.

Yard: seiling: purse \$500; six furlongs— Yorkville, 112 (Coppers. 3 to 2, 1 to 2 and out. first; Zin Del. 102 (McDermott), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2, second; Laura, 101 (Garner), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and even, third, Time, 1;15 3-5. Encore, Miss Gayle, Martin Casca, Columbia Lady, Neville and Dr. Holzberg also ran ner), \$ to 1, \$ to 1 and even, third. Time, 1:15 3-5. Encore, Miss. Gayle, Martin Casca, Columbia Lady, Neville and Dr. Holzberg also ran.

Fecond Race—Two-year-olds: selling: purse \$500: five furlongs—Little Bigger, 88 (Louder), \$ to 5, 1 to 2 and out, first Tush Tush, 98 (McAtec), \$ to 2 and out, first, 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:05 3-5. Audrey Austin, Pride of Greenway, Glomer, Weign and Bernini also ran.

Third Race—Jovenile Handicap, two-year-olds; purse \$700; six furlongs—Dodge, 115 (Koogh), \$ to 2 and out, first King Neptune, 120 (Cooper), \$ to 5, 1 to 2 and out, first King Neptune, 120 (Cooper), \$ to 5, 1 to 2 and out, first King Neptune, 120 (Cooper), \$ to 5, 1 to 2 and out, second; Port Light, 103 (Louder), \$ to 1, 7 to 5 and 1 to 2, third. Time, 114 2-5. Milestone, Phil Unger and Tar Brush also ran.

Fourth Race—Hamilton Cup Handicap; three-year-olds and upward; purse \$2,000 one mile and a quarret—Tactics, 105 (Smyth), 7 to 1, 3 to 2 and out, first Barnegat, 95 (Garner), 5 to 2, 7 to 10 and out, second; *Fountain Fay, 100 (Claver), \$ to 1, even and out, third. Time, 2:11 1-5 (King Hamburg, timbolence, fCommonada also ran. *McDaniel-Thorneliffe enity, †Austin entry.

Filth Race—Three-year-olds and up-Filth Race—Three-y monada also ran "McDaniel-Thornelife entry, tAustin entry, the property of the membership committee and club trophes were played on the links of the Upper Montelair Country Club this after-Time, 1:51-3-5.

BEEDLE AND ROTHROCK SHINE.

Civilians' Contest.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—The eighth week in the series of ten weekly competitions between the civilian rifle clubs of the country for the small bore team championship shows the Peters Rifle and Revolver Club of Kings Mills, Ohio, still leading with the highest score turned in for the eighth match. Its 962 is twenty points higher than the next team, the Auburn Rifle Club. The highest individual score was made by J. Bredle of the Peters club, who

same club also made the possible at

GOOD FIELD IN SWEEPSTAKES.

Baldwin and Humphreyville Win on Glen Ridge Links.

GLEN RIDGE, N. J., July 31 -A ball Rain at night and in the mornthis afternoon. The scores : sena, 99—14, 85.
Class B—A. H. Humphreyville, 90—21,
65; C. C. Beekman, 91—23, 74; H. B.
Rogers, 107—27, 80; C. R. Ellicott, 99—18,
81; C. M. Lindsley, 109—27, 82; J. F.
Capen, 106—22, 84; A. R. Smith, 117—25, 92.

PACERS LED HOME BY

Urban's Gelding Wins Class A Event in Three Heats at Brooklyn.

W. C. Urban's Buster Brown, winner William began to dig in on the of many races on the Harlem Speedway would be helved. Archie Graham third. William began to them, his and at Mineola, made his bow to the turn and paced away from them, his and at Mineola, made his bow to the own last half being about :58 on a track light harness followers at the Parkway Five races were on the getaway card Driving Club's half mile track in Brookforced to go an extra heat to do it. Earl, Jr., had | Charles Ring's Andy N. J. showed the Knows, owned by F. Leopold, was second in each of the last two heats with

The second heat of the Class F trot was the first dead heat of the season. The judges were unable to separate William O'Neil's Patricius and H. Fettel's Roy Winter. The race required two extra heats to determine the winner, Patricius finally winning, with Roy Winter second, Beroon third and Ar-

maries Class D. pace:
Ben B. gr. g. (Joseph Carboy).
Chief, b. g. (G. Dairympie).
Ruth Patchen, b. m. (M. T. Lewis).
Menasha, gr. m. (H. Friedman).
Barette, br. m. (J. F. Gibbons).
Time—2:30, 2:32. Class A, trot:
Courier Boy, b, g, (J. P. Kennedy)...
Elastic b, g, (8 Briesland)...
Time—2:21, 2:20 Class D. trot:

1 1 4 2 2

Thomas Hood, b. h. (J. Lockwood).

Viola Strong, b. m. (A. M. Stein).

5 2 2 3 1

Oilie McKinney, b. m. (W. Cabill).

Time—2:23, 2:22 14.

Time Class E, trot:

Bessie Baron, b. g. (J. F. Gibbons)...

Silver Forbes, br. h. (H. C. Roulstor Brilly McCann, g. g. (C. D. Femat)...

Time—2:31, 2:35.

Time—2:31, 2:35.

Clas* F, trot:
Patricius, ch. g. (William O'Neil) 2*1;
Roy Winter, b. g. (H. Fettel)... 1*1;
Roy Winter, b. g. (H. Fettel)... 1*1;
Reroon, br. m. (J. F. Gilbons)... 3 3;
Arboval Axworthy... b. h. (F. Small) 4 4;
Time—2:29 %, 2:29 %, 2:35 %, 2:35 %,
Dead heat.
Class C trot:
Arwanan b. m. (W. H. Steams b. m. (W. H. Steams b. m.)

Class A. pace:
Buster Brown, b. g. (W. C. Urban) 2 1
Andy N. J., ch. g. (Charles Ring). 1 3
Who Knows, blk. g. (F. Leopold). 3 2
Time—2:15%, 2:15%, 2:16. Class B, trot:
Hollyrood Jack, b, g, (Wilson Reid) 2 1 1
Edward F, b, g, (Sam Briesland) 1 2 2
Peter Chicken, b, h, (Dan Buhre) 3 3 3
Time—2:19, 2:18 ½, 2:19.

AIRESHOFF'S BOAT IS FIRST.

Beats Dr. Swayne's Entry in Baltimore-Camden Race.

PHILADELPHIA, July 31.—Dora II., owned by Bruno Aireshoff of the Riverside Yacht Club, was a winner by 2 hours 44 minutes and 19 seconds, cor-rected time, over the Eugenia, owned

modore A. B. Cartledge of the Keystone Yacht Club and president of the Dela-ware Yacht Racing Association, under which the contest was held, was unable to finish. She was carry, to finish. She was caught in a storm and damaged late yesterday afternoon just off the mouth of Chesapeake Bay. Charmion II., the express cruiser owned by J. H. Manley, representing the Mary-land Motorboat Club, had not reported at the finish line up to 11 o'clock to-night.

BATTEN WINS JULY TOURNEY.

Takes Prize in First Sixteen at

Montclair Golf Club. MONTCLAIR, N. J., July 31 .- The finals

Morys), 30 to 1, 10 to 1 and 5 to 1, there is a construction of the interest o

NORTH JERSEY PUTS **NEW LINKS INTO USE**

Travers and W. B. Kircker Are Beaten by One Hole in Exhibition Match.

GRAHAM AND TAFT WIN

PATERSON, N. J., July 31 .- With Jerome D. Travers, national open champion, as the guest of honor the North Jersey Country Club opened its recon-Jersey Country Glub opened to structed course. Paired with William B. Kircker of the home club Travis played in a four ball match against Roger B. Taft, the club champion, and Archibald Graham, who brought much fame to the Graham, who brought much fame to the Graham, who brought much fame to the club in past years. It was Graham who was runnerup to Travers when the latter won his first national amateur championship at Cleveland in 1907. In the match to-day Graham and Taft won match to-day Graham and Taft won Time—2:20, 2:20, 2:22.

At the start it looked as though Travers and Kircker were going to win with ease, for they control of the contr At the start it looked as thought the start it looked as thought the start it looked as thought the first four holes and acquired a most the first four holes and acquired a most the first four holes and acquired a most the patentse, b. g. (S. Post).

Jennie F., b. m. (J. M. O'Sullivan).

Time—2:184, 2:1942. FLEET BUSTER BROWN comfortable lead. Granam and sucted the stuck to their task, however, and succeeded in squaring the match at the Bellfair, br. g. (J. J. Looney).

For the remainder of the way it was all a nip and tuck struggle. It was all square when the seventeenth was reached and there Graham hit a great square when the seventeenth was reached and there Graham hit a great drive that ran through the trap well out and stopped on the green, which is Co 290 yards from the tee. He made his 3 and put his side 1 up. The home hole is a dogleg affair 375 yards long, and when Kircher holed an approach shot for a 3 it looked as though the match of the hole of the hol after putting his approach to within a Travers and Graham made individual scores of 75. The cards:

Travers and Kircker: 5 5 4 4 3-38-73 Despite the intense heat a good sized gallery followed the match all of the way around the course and after it was over gathered around the seventh tee to watch Dr. Waiter B. Johnson, the president of the club, drive a gilded son accomplished the feat in a skilful manner and declared the new portion of the course formally opened. A dinner and a dance at the clubhouse this evening ended the day of celebra-

Rowlands Lead at Plainfield.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., July 31 .- Another Plainfield Country Club this afternoon to engage in the weekly competition for the golf committee cup and the sweep-stakes event. In the golf committee cup and the sweep-stakes event. In the golf committee cup and the sweep-stakes event. In the golf committee cup and the sweep-stakes event. Story Rowland returned competition R. Story Rowland returned the best score, a card of 74 net. In the competition R. Story Rowland returned the best score, a card of 74 net. In the competition R. Story Rowland returned the best score, a card of 74 net. In the competition R. Story Rowland returned the best score, a card of 74 net. In the competition R. Story Rowland returned the best score, a card of 74 net. In the competition R. Story Rowland returned the competition R. Story Rowland returned the competition R. Story Rowland returned the disabled list for a mount. And then competition R. Story Rowland returned the disabled list for a mount. And then saved the disabled list for a mount. And then saved the disabled list for a mount. And then the disabled list for a mount. And then saved the day at first until Leary recovered to the competition R. Story Rowland returned to the disabled list for a mount. And then the disabled list for a mount.

Golf Committee Cup—R Story Rowland, 83—9, 74; W. A. Engeman, 93—13, 80; D. H. Rowland, 95—19, 76; Howard H. Craig, 92—16, 76; W. L. Glenney, 88—10, 78; H. B. Oeborne, 108—25, 83; H. E. Butler, 86—12, 74; Morris J. Dumont, 53—12, 71. Sweepstakes—D. H. Rowland, 95—19, 76; J. E. Osborne, 50—14, 76; W. L. Glenney, 88—10, 78.

Frankie Notter failed to appear at the Broadway Sporting Club last night for his scheduled bout with Johnny Kid Alberts and no star bout was put on. Several four round bouts and one affair scheduled to go ten rounds were staged by Manager Meismantle, who then gave out checks good for next week's show. In the scheduled ten round number Charley Bergen outclassed Jack Wal-dron, and the referee stopped the contest in the fourth round.

Australian Knocks Out McGoorty. SYDNEY, N. S. W., July 31.—Eddie McGoorty of Oshkosh, Wis., was knocked out here to-night in the sixteenth round of a middleweight championship match with Les Darcy, an Australian boxer.

New Catcher for Athletica.

GLOCCESTER, Mass., July 31 .-- Ralph Perkins, catcher for the Raleigh club of the North Carolina League, has been sold to the Athletics, according to a telegram received by his brother here. Perkins is 19 years old.

Foley to Be in Charge at Pair. George F. Foley of Lansdowne, Pa., has been offered the superintendence of the bench show, to be held in connection with the exposition at San Francisco in

Boxing Bouts Last Night.

At the Fairmont A. C. Jack Hemple fouled Jim Stewart in the fifth round. At Brown's Gymnasium Young Mc-Donald and Jimmy Powers boxed ten rounds to a draw.

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Wins in 2:12%.

Mineola, July 31.—Split heats marked the racing of the Nassau Driving Club this afternoon and a new season's record was hung up. Royal McKinney made his second mile in 2:12 by, which is a rec-ord here for the year. He defeated Lil-lian W., owned by L. Chambers. Helene Bright finished third in the class E trot-ting, but was disqualified because she did ting, but was disqualified because she did not win the last heat. The decision of the The summaries:

Class D. pacing:
Sadie Ashburn, ch. m. (L. Chambers)...1
Oakland Boy, Jr., ch. h. (P. Conroy)...2
Time+2:31½, 2:36. Second division; three-year-old trot:
Plancon, br. h. (G. Horsefield)
Royal Spring, b. h. (H. Crossman)
Prince Marmo, b. h. (I. W. Backus)
Trips Rose, blk. m. (L. Smith)
Time—2:42, 2:24.

Class A. trotting: Country Tramp. ch. g. (L. W. Boyn

Class B, pacing Jay Potter, b, g. (J. Ryan) Pattle C, b, m. (Lee Clark) Master McKerron, b, g. (L. W. Boynton). 3 2 Bright Direct, br. g. (C. Hlawatsch). 4 5 Hiram Abiff, b. g. (W. J. Minor). 5 4 Time—2:22, 2:23 4 Lee Hoott, b. g. (Dr. Kingston) mile 2:22 5, to beat 2:25.

Mack Glad Coombs Is Winning.

PHILADELPHIA, July 31 .- It is said that Connie Mack decided two years ago that Connie Mack decided two years ago to let Jack Coombs go as soon as Jack demonstrated that he was fit to pitch winning ball again. Mack appreciated the fact that Coombs had Jone some-great work for the Athletics, but some-thing that Coombs said gave offence and Mack determined to let his iron man go

None Able to Beat Par.

SEASON'S MARK-AT MINEOLA. BILLIARD HANDICAP

Players Will Be Used Next Winter.

With William F. Hoppe holding the SPERL WINS BRIGHTON DERBY. 14-1, 18-1 and 18-2 balkline champion ships so securely that there apparently is little chance of any of the veterans or younger players taking the honors from him, contests for the world's title of Jacob Schaefer, Frank Ives, George
Slosson and other famous quests

drome last night. The revival of the or could not do the work if appointed.

A successful fish and game warden ficers all kinds of names and shot a success. The successful fish and game warden ficers all kinds of names and shot a successful fish and game warden ficers all kinds of names and shot a successful fish and game warden ficers all kinds of names and shot a successful fish and game warden ficers all kinds of names and shot a successful fish and game warden ficers all kinds of names and shot a successful fish and game warden ficers all kinds of names and shot a successful fish and game warden ficers all kinds of names and shot a successful fish and game warden ficers all kinds of names and shot a successful fish and game warden ficers all kinds of names and shot a successful fish and game warden ficers all kinds of names and shot a successful fish and game warden ficers all kinds of names and shot a successful fish and game warden ficers all kinds of names and shot a successful fish and game warden ficers all kinds of names and shot a successful fish and game warden ficers all kinds of names and shot a successful fish and game warden ficers all kinds of names and shot a successful fish and game warden ficers all kinds of names and shot a successful fish and game warden ficers all kinds of names and shot a successful fish and game warden ficers all kinds of names and shot a successful fish and game warden ficers all kinds of names and shot a successful fish and game warden ficers all kinds of names and shot a successful fish and game warden ficers all kinds of names and shot a successful fish and game warden fitting fitting fitting fish and game warde Slosson and other famous cueists.

For some reason or other handicap matches at billiards have not been much branches of sport in which handicaps are not made the medium of equalization in skill. The end aimed at is close competition, and when this obtains the inpany, under the auspices of which the world's championships are

and will give the handicap system a tryout next winter.

It is planned to put Champion Hoppe
on the scratch mark with a rating of
on the scratch mark with a rating of
to their skill. Others included in the
list are George F. Slosson, Koji Yamada,
George Sutton, Ora Morningstar, Harry
P. Cline, Albert G. Cutler, Al Taylor,
Jacob Schaefer, Marcus Catton, Weiker
Cochran and Joseph Mayer, winner of
the last amateur championship, who now
is included in the professional rarks.

This plan undoubtedly will be a big
help to the rising players, as it will
give them a chance to meet all of the
veterans in matches that would mean a
great deal more than mere exhibitions

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Among the roomkeepers and players

who will be consulted are Maurice Daly, Timothy Flynn, Alfredo De Oro, John T. Doyle, Frank Keeney, Charles S. Otis, Nat Ward, George W. Moord, Sam Gruehn and Frank Isherwood of New York; Sol Allinger of Philadelphia; M. B. Scanlon, Edward Scanlon and Frank thing that Coombs said gave offence and Mack determined to let his iron man go, but not as long as he was incapacitated from pitching. Finally Coombs received a few trials during the last month of the 1914 campaign. He again demonstrated he could work. His release followed. Comile knowing he could pitch effectively.

B. Scanlon, Edward Scanlon and Frank Sherman of Washington; Harry Davis and Truxton of Pittsburg; Moses Vat ter and Charles Warren of Boston: Leonard Howison of Montral; Jerome Keogh of Rochester; W. R. Cullen of Buffalo; George Wheeler and Ed Helm of Cleveland; Michael Foley of Detroit: J. Sweeney and J. Matthews of Detroit: Si Huston of Ann Arbor; Thomas Foley, Louis Bensinger, W. P. Mussey, Charles None Able to Beat Par.

Morin, Joseph Capron, C. F. Conklin

New Rochelle, July 31.—A match
lay competition against par at the Peterson and Frank Benson of St. Louis: Wykagyl Country Club to-day was won John Klein of Baltimore: John Kling by A. D. Hunn, who with the aid of a and Bennie Allen of Kansas City: Fred

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Speed Game at Beach.

Physicians said that it would be necessary to turn the X-ray on the injury best or it could be determined whether or kosh April 15 with Wardens Friedeman, jail. pany, under the auspices of which the world's championships are conducted, have inaugurated a comprehensive scheme for rating the billard players and will give the handicap system a tryout next winter.

The other starters, Bill Brown, Steffano Quachinelli and Sam Henderson, have inaugurated a comprehensive eleventh mile. Then Brown dropped points with headquarters at Oshkosh, for out on account of engine trouble and Henderson in the sixteenth mile was work. Violations consisted chiefly of

match race against George Sperl, the Man latter substituting for William Stubner, river.

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Men Who Guard Field and Stream Must Be Fitted to Perform Duties.

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MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 31 .- Few people have an idea or know much about the work of the State fish and game wardens. There are many men making Ten thousand persons attended the re- application for the position who have lators, up there considered their work a opening of the Brighton Beach Motor- no idea what the work is or who would should look for an honest job and let the

must be an experienced hunter and big event, the Brighton Derby, a thirty must be an experienced hunter and mile race in which six of the fastest fisherman; he must be at home in a business men, clubs, and in fact every riders in the country met, was won by skiff or boat, and must be able to locate right thinking person in the State, and matches at billiards have not been much in vogue between the leading players in the country met, was won by George Speri of Brooklyn. It was a neck and neck race from start to finish between speri and Hamilton.

British players. There are few other branches of sport in which handicaps are not made the medium of equalization in skill. The and simed at is close come. Physicians said that it would be neces-Physicians said that it would be necess work.

The other starters, Bill Brown, Stef. Hull, McMillan, Albreicht, Brunett, Keys,

sharp hooks. The violators take chances also required three heats. Bill Brown was the winner, with George Sperl second and Steffano Quachinelli third. The eggs are used for cavair, and about 25 time was 2 minutes 11 seconds.

Arthur Chapple won a three mile sharp hooks. The violators take chances as they get from \$100 to \$20 for the seized seventeen barrels. 3.5% pounds, or eggs from one sturgeon, as the eggs are used for cavair, and about 25 cents a pound for the fish. Sturgeon are projected now until 1921.

who failed to appear. Chapple won in two straight heats by a wheel length, list best time was 2 minutes 14 seconds.

Boomer and Hull discovered a hiding place on the Staje Treasury onds. the violators kept their outfit. The two wardens made the trip in a rowboat from Shawano to New London, a distance, by river, of 100 miles and from Long Beach, Cal., New London to Oshkosh, by water, 65 finals of the Southern

> Violations of Game Laws. White bass run up the Wolf River national champion, defeated Miss uring the spawning season in great K Browne of Los Angeles, three

caught in the nets and few get left the legal hook and line fishermen sportsmen. This year it was differen sportsmen. This year it was different People at Gill's landing claim that white bass fishing was the bent treey had for many years, because the warden cleaned the river of necessard the fish could get through and were saved.

Pike run up the river in great numbers. They are taken by the Sate fisheries for the apawn and planted in inlend waters. Lake Winnenego and the Wolf River waters are the best the Wolf River waters are the best breeding grounds for fish in the State. Lots of net fishing has been done in Lake Winnebago. Years ago there was a gang of violators, professional fishermen, at Oshkosh, fishing with nets. Warden Raeth, with two assistanta

3,000 pounds of fish in them.

get to their spawning grounds, but get

At that time the fishermen, or vio-

paying fines of \$100 and thirty days

illega! shipments. If the violate

rotected now until 1921. investigating Raeth found that the fish Many hoop nets were taken from the came from Wisconsin. The next night as This manner of violation seems to caught seven more barrels, 1.072 pounds

Mrs. Bundy Wins Coast Title, LONG BEACH, Cal., July 31. In the was Miss May Sutton of Los Angel during the spawning season in great K Browne of Los Angeles, three years numbers. The violators fill up the river national woman's doubles and single

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